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To Mary Johnston
the Greetings Staff and Senior Class
Dedicate
this number of the College Greetings.

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IT.

Some time ago your curiosity was aroused by the tantalizing posters found on your way to the dining room. Questioning, you sought to be enlightened as to what "It" was and how you were to get "It." Later another lot of posters told you to "Get It on the Brain" and "To Keep

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It." Later you found that it all had to do with a mass meeting in the chapel. There you found that "It" was "ginger, pep or enthusiasm." It was contagious. If you hadn't brought it you caught it. Excitement reigned even the scramble for the Junior banner until one might have thought of Emmeline P. going after suffrage. But a class rush was not the purpose of the meeting. Its object was bigger than a class celebration. You found that its purpose was to begin a New Student Campaign. Many of you pledged to do your part to swell the College walls with new students. Have you written those promised letters? Was yours bonfire enthusiasm or are you going to keep "It" and work all summer to bring back with you others to live in these College walls?



COMMENCEMENT.

The fact that one less day has been given for the commencement exercises made the days more full than ever before. Beginning with the Academy Commencement exercises on Friday night, every minute of the time has been filled with exercises and reunions. Pleasant it was to see the students of former years walking about the halls enjoying their temporary return to the College Home. Saturday was a day set aside for the Art and Domestic Science department exhibition. Here, as in the concert given by the Seniors on Monday night, credible work done for themselves and the College was exhibited. On Sunday morning at Centenary Dr. Baker of Urbana preached the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Senior class on the text "All things are yours." Very optimistic was the impression left on the audience especially to the Seniors to whom going out from college seems to be a giving up of something precious instead of an acquisition.

At the Alumnae Association meeting Monday afternoon the Seniors were taken into the Association. A business meeting in combination with a program was held,



after which refreshments were served in the reception room.

Again, on Tuesday morning the procession formed. To Music Hall it went for the final exercises of the year. Dr. Butler, after a musical number by the Swarthouts and Miss Shastid, a vocal solo by Mrs. Helen Brown Read, delivered a commencement address which every Senior and every hearer could adopt for personal use.



CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

Every Senior at Commencement Time.

(Morality Play.)

CHARACTERS.

Records	Abigail Peavoy
Every Senior	Letta Irwin
History	Mary Watson
Prophecy	Clara Kelly
Will	Erma Elliott
College Spirit	Geneva Upp
1914 Senior	Hallie Clem

PROLOGUE.

[Setting— College campus. Nine o'clock in the morning before the bleachers. Seniors, led by Juniors between Freshmen carrying daisy chains, march across the campus all singing college song. Freshmen and Juniors are seated in background. Seniors come to front where a table which holds a scales and diploma has been placed.]

I pray you all give audience
And hear this matter with reverence
By figure of a moral play—
Every Senior at commencement time called it is
That of their lives and ending shows
How transitory is their day.
The story saith, "College girls in the beginning,
Look well and take good heed of the ending



If you would graduates be.
Ye think frolics in the beginning full sweet
Which in the end causeth your soul to weep
When your college days have passed away."
Here ye shall see how History and Prophecy,
Will, College Spirit with democracy,
Led Every Senior to this Class Day
Give heed and listen well what the doth say.

Records—

Stand still, Every Senior, whither goest thou thus sadly,
Hast thou commencement forgot?

Every Senior—

Nay, not forgot, but remembered full heavily
And coming with reluctant feet since
Loath am I my college for to leave.
Why askest thou?

Records—

That will I show thee.
I was sent to thee by Faculty.

Every Senior—

What desirest the Faculty of me?

Records—

That will I also show thee.
A reckoning they needs will have
Of thy four years
Why thou shouldst graduate.

Every Senior—

Full ready am I such a reckoning to give.
I know thee not. What messenger art thou?

Records—

I am your past Records.
Every Senior I arrest and no one spare,
For it is Faculty Commandment
That all to me should be obedient
And their credentials in the balance lay,
E'er their diploma they bear away.

Every Senior—

I have many things to offer thee. Thru



My four years at this my Alma Mater
Constantly have I worked, nor ever ceased,
So that by now a goodly heritage is mine.
But how may I my worthiness
To thee prove?

Records—

By placing thy credentials here in the balance.

Every Senior—

In faith, thou art a kindly messenger.
'Tis easy for me thy demands to meet.
With me I have the very things ye seek.
My credits, slowly piled up by much labor.
Oh now I see why I have striven so long,
And why to my task I have been true,
Even though thoughtless wishes beckoned me away.
While other things have entered in
To make my college memories sweet
'Twas after all for this that I came here,
To gain more knowledge and to labor towards
An A. B. as the summit of my desires.
Proud am I, for surely these my credits
Will more than outweigh the requirements
For a first degree. Take them and see—
Do they not balance?

(Records places credits in scales.)

Records—

Nay, there is a great lack. Is this all thou hast to offer?

Every Senior—

Consternation overwhelms me. Can it be
That something more than study is required
Of him that from college would graduate?
All unprepared am I further offerings
To make. What shall I do? How can I
Swell my account? Oh, say, I know
Of one thing that perhaps might help,
It is the History of My Past.

Records—

'Tis well she cometh now this way.



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History, what hast thou that thou canst offer Every Senior
That she mayst graduate?

Every Senior—

Ah, good History, 'tis well indeed thou comest,
For I am in great jeopardy and need
Of something more this scales to balance
Properly. Be you a friend in need.

History (unrolls scroll and reads)—

The History of the past yields forth most gloriously
Many a deed of rightful worth and praise.
From Freshman to Senior days we have
Past through much that unto us glory is.
Full four years e'er by now it is
Since we a merry troop
A Freshman day didst institute in morning chapel here.
Our merriment somewhat subdued by tests both long and
hard

The which to regain we turned our attention then
We gave a party to our upper classmen,
A masquerade full bright and free of care
The while our college work'd for library fund.
Our class it was that gave the first pageant,
A pantomime of merriment and joy right full,
Soon after which we marched in stately rows
With ivy chains upon our shoulders hung
Beside the Seniors grave in cap and gown.
The next year, as did become a class of one year's standing
We entered chapel, more formally, with bands of green
Our class colors broadly proclaiming
The which we wore on the occasions
Such as appeared most seemly—
Especially one that we will mention here,
A glorious day for this our college dear,
When Dr. Welch to us his organ gave.
Of all the fetes that stand forth prominently on this our
Sophomore year,
We call to mind the essay contest
Time to us of great rejoicing



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For first prize we won, and, forsoothe, deserved it—
The next year still we kept this honor up
For first again to our deserving classmate fell.
And when the campaign for endowment did begin—
As Juniors we stood ready to do all that lay within our
power.

Of time and money gave we freely
But more powerful than these our loyalty and college
spirit true.

This year began a round of parties gay,
Receptions, dinners, camp fire feasts and all,
As Seniors entered we the chapel clad in cap and gown.
The faculty preceding us in state.

But lest our dignity on us too much oppress.

To Lake Matanzas forth we sallied.

A new adventure to under classmen forbid.

A year of hard work full of duties only Seniors know

Interrupted now and then by gaieties

Till finally with spring returning joy

Arbor Day approached and we desired a memorial to leave

That thru the years to come might live and grow,

Planted an elm within the campus bounds.

In our four years of enterprise new there have been many

Destined to last and come to greater strength,

Self government, two new societies of college rank,

A revived association for athletics,

The service circle, a tent full at Geneva,

The college council and a new endowment fund,

The first of these most promising and important in our list,

House government by our students,

The which we think our college spirit and loyalty increased.

(Turns toward Every Senior)

Well, Every Senior, I have done for thee what I can,

And by thee ever will I stand.

No man without his past can forward step,

But when his past is glorious like to thine

Then truly may he with great strides progress.

(Hands scroll to Records, who places it in the balance.)



Every Senior—

There, good friend, Does it not balance?

Records—

Nay, there is still great lack. What more hast thou to offer?

Every Senior—

I have possessions inherited from those

That went before and likewise some

Gained by myself to pass on to others.

Records—

Who holdst these gifts to give?

Every Senior—

'Tis Will, who cometh now in good time.

Will, 'tis demanded of me a reckoning

Of my college days to give. What canst thou

Place in the balance to weigh it down?

Will—

Ye perceive here Every Senior in her majesty,

To whom all creatures have been most kind.

Coming here with an abundance of worldly prosperity,

Of various riches full in her mind.

Now a pilgrimage she must on her take

Which she in no wise may escape.

With her does she bring a sure reckoning

Without delay or any tarrying.

Full ready is she such reckoning to give

Of how she has thought and how lived.

Full four years has she spent

Upon her labor duly bent.

Her text books right well has she scanned.

Deeply into their lore has she delved.

The knowledge which she has so gained

Leaveth she unto no man

But taketh it e'en unto her journey's end.

But unto one and all does she commend

That they likewise delve and scan.

Not for thee can she heap up treasures

That thou needest to take on thy journey;

She may, however, prepare thy way



That thou mayest spend thy life likewise
In search of knowledge which is full sweet.
Pleasures, too, has she received in full store
That have cheered her when grieved full sore.
The memory of these shall indeed endure—
Of that henceforth ye may be quite sure—
But the pleasures also must abide behind
That they may cheer thy spending of time.
If on them thou dost set all thy mind
Thy reckoning they will make blotted and blind.
If thou however lovest them moderately
And with the sad shareth them heartily,
Then shalt thou free from sorrow be.
The honors which Every Senior has received in full
number

Beareth she not with her into the world wide
But leaveth them unto those followers most fit
In dignity, cap and gown a while to reside.
Every Senior has lived not after her own pleasure
Without exploring Friendship's rich treasure.
Friends which she in prosperity did find
And who in adversity did remain full kind
Must she leave, e'en though she them do need.
Every Sophomore who did her so comfort
To whom for help did she freely resort,
Every Senior now entrusts to the class of 1918
Saying: "Mayest thou take the labor
And do so much for her as she for me.
Pray thee, help her in all necessity
And bear with her when in most need."
At the beginning Every Senior right happily did find
A worthy adviser, wise, gracious and kind,
With whom she oft did counsel take
Whether it be concerning deeds or words spake.
But now that she must forthwith speed
Whither this adviser can neither go nor speak
Every Senior wills to whatever follower worthy be
This counselor who her hath helped right well.



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Senior privileges and tables in goodly score
Must she likewise relinquish e'er she depart
For to go on that journey unto worlds wide.
May Every Junior, then, in the same wise
Make use of them in all manner wight.
The colors which she e'en so well did choose,
The white and the green, may she no longer use.
Then does she give both fair and lovingly
Unto one who now enters strong and hopefully
The course which she now does complete.
Senior Prep, wilt thou them take
And tho' thy pilgrimage be ever so gay,
Ne'er part with them e'en for a day.
May they bide with thee also
And ne'er part thee from.
Unto the College, which she does so love,
Every Senior desires to bequeath
Faith, Loyalty, Service, forevermore.
Them does she not leave as idle gifts
But will use them herself forthwith.
However, wherever destiny her ends may shape
To others likewise does she commend
To use these gifts in all manner wight,
For only by use are they in security
To afford satisfaction in full surety.
If now this reckoning be quite clear,
Then shall not Every Senior pass into that broader sphere
Unto the which ye each shall come
That prearest thy account full soon?

Every Senior—

Gramercy, my ever faithful friend.
How weigh now the balances?

Records—

There is still need of greater worth.

Every Senior—

Perhaps it might help that I have before me
My future held by Prophecy.

Records—



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'Tis well.

Every Senior—

Ah, come hither, Prophecy. For me
Thou canst do much if thou but will.

Prophecy—

Willing am I to render service to Every Senior.

Records—

The time is mete for thy service.

(Prophecy steps forward and reads from scroll.)

Willing am I to render service to Every Senior.

'Tis gladly given.

Every Senior, at your nearest call
Have I remained through all
The spirit of Prophecy grim and gray
The spirit of Prophecy bright and gay.
Not only things of good report
But various things of darker sort
Have I foreseen.

Since your first days in the college home
Thou have I never left alone
But lessons good or bad foretold,
And plans for pleasures bold.
Oft with tantalizing pride
Have I the very facts decried
That made you blue all day.
And oft my spirit bore you up
Overflowing your joyous cup
With pleasures rare.

Through my guidance
Thou hast been prepared
For great and small things.

'Twas mine to foretell what the end would be
And cause thee thy daily tasks to see,
Which was well met.

Since I have been with thee for full four years
And hast shared alike thy joys and tears
I come now to reveal to thee
What thy future yet will be.



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Every Senior, list to what I say—
A bright and happy Commencement Day
I prophesy.
Then when thou enterest broader life
Thou shalt be prepared for any strife,
Oh Every Senior.
When thou lookest back on her years just through,
Filled with courage and loyalty true,
Full well you may know
That this spirit will grow
When she reaches new fields to serve.
The '14 Senior will have great fame,
And well is she worthy of the name.
Not confined to college halls,
Not limited by school room walls
Shall her success be.
In every place where woman serves
Will she be found with ready hand
For every noble cause to stand.
Our Alma Mater, though she now leaves you,
Her college spirit will keep her true
Wher'ere she be.
With earnest pride will she hear retold
Of thy success since the days of old.
Thy glory will her glory be.
A large endowment will make her stand supreme.
But not by this alone,
But with better equipment manned
As her future success shall demand—
A new college hall where each student comes
With eager pride,
A new gymnasium and society homes,
These and much more shall her power increase.
Add to this, that of greatest worth
Without the which all is vain spent,
True college spirit and self-government
For every student.
Every Senior, I have caused thee to see



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Full well the course of thy future to be.
As thou hast been faithful in times just gone,
So prove thyself in the things to come,
Living and striving with good demeanor,
I leave thee to fate, 1914 Senior.

(Records shakes her head as she places scroll in
balance.)

Every Senior—

Alas! not yet is the balance even!
Oh, History! Prophecy! Will! can you not yet
Bring added store my plight to ease?

History—

Where is thy College Spirit?

Every Senior—

I have forgot my best, my College Spirit,
Ever near me.

College Spirit—

Why hast thou forgotten me
That have been ever with thee?

Records—

'Tis ever thus.

Our nearest good is oft forgotten,
Stands ready, waiting to be summoned,
While other aid is sought,
Yet willingly is service given
Lest all should come to naught.

College Spirit—

Nevertheless I will help thee in whatever way I can.
Through all your college life
Have I ever been with you
Though sometimes unrecognized.
Four years ago I started,
Endeavoring to instill within you
The full meaning of college spirit.
I am indefinable,
Yet miraculous power I hold,
Supreme I stand majestically,
Above all group spirit which is strong,



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Above all class spirit which binds us fast,
Above all society spirit bound to last.
A summit am I
Reached only by graduated steps.
If college spirit you embody
Discipline you will not need,
For only deeds which are noble and good,
Best for the interests of our Alma Mater,
Does College Spirit propose.
Loyalty my second name is,
Loyalty, which means response
To every college activity.
Even tho not fully understood
Still further truly seems the test
When measuring up to your best
Petty desires you put aside
For the one is only small
While the College towers over all.
If College Spirit is your guide
Scholarship will be your pride.
For higher ideals you will seek,
For college standards to make broad
To limits of infinity.
Every Senior high my place,
Your greatest acts do we embrace
Not in ideal words am I expressed
But noble deeds of right, true, best,
To show enthusiasm in every way
To be embodied in every act
While in college is not my only work.
Where'er I go I carry the ideal of my Alma Mater,
Not only in loyalty to her
In time of financial crisis,
Not only in helping maintain her
By sending her students to carry on my work,
But her fame still further I carry
By giving to others far and near
The very best that is in me.



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Listen, Every Senior,
Of greatest moment is this—
I would teach you
Not for your personal benefit
But the glory and fame to carry
Of this college which loyally stood
Four years behind you.
Every Senior, to me greatest attention give.
Behind you stands not personal self
But a halo of brightest light
Which from head to foot enshrines you.
From a shield is this reflected
Bearing the three shining words, "Knowledge, Faith, Service."

Along life's path we go
Directed by this motto.
To it ever will you remain
Faithful, loyal and true.
Your great watchword shall be
That which stands above all else to thee,
Knowledge, faith, service.

Records (placing the scroll of College Spirit in
balance)—

'Tis well. Thy reckoning is true.
The balance is full well—
Thy labors long and preparation
Well warrants now your graduation.
Yet e'er thy diploma's granted
May the College vine be planted
According to custom old and strong.
Who wilt thou have this rite perform for you
And the oration of the vine go through?

Every Senior—
The 1914 Senior will I have,
She of the present year.

Records—
With her let this little band,
Will, History, Prophecy and College Spirit, join hands,
Who brought thee to this day.



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(All circle about tree at foot of which the vine is to be planted.)

1914 Senior steps forward and reads—

As the closing part of every class day is usually the planting of the ivy, we are observing the same custom today, with a change from the ivy to the wild grape vine. This branch is a cutting from one great vine just as our lives are cuttings from this one institution. We plant this, which will bloom in all its fragrance, thus symbolizing our hopes that our lives may blossom into fruitful deeds; and as this vine extends from tree to tree, may the work we undertake grow and spread into true worth and usefulness.

College Spirit (taking spade)—

Here, Every Senior, at the foot of this lovely tree
This vine will plant
A symbol of your victory fairly won.
A symbol of your work well done
You'll leave to others yet to be,
Of grace and beauty by this tree.

Will (taking spade)—

To others' care we'll leave this vine.

Prophecy (putting in a spadeful of earth)—

She will spread from tree to tree
Filling the whole campus with beauty.

History—

This vine planting starts a new epoch
In your life, Every Senior.

Every Senior—

Kind friends, without you I could never graduate.
To History, Prophecy, Will, and College Spirit
I owe much without which I should have been lost,
And so I thank you for your timely help.
And now in celebration of my triumph
Let us, supported by our nearest class,
Join heart and voices in singing our class song.

(Freshmen rise and join in class song.)



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EPILOGUE.

Our play you have heard to the end.
We hope you have enjoyed it, friends.
For every Senior's deeds are told
According to Class Day custom, new yet old.
For every Senior's race is done,
By faithful help is prize is won.
And those things which to Class Day belong
In a new way without being long.
Now if in your places you will stay
You may watch us march away.

(Seniors march away up the campus between daisy chains.)



LOCALS.

Miss Neville left Sunday to finish preparations for her trip abroad. The good wishes of the College go with her.

Miss Ella Hammell and Arlene Hammell have been guests of the College for almost a week before starting to Boston, where they will join Miss Neville's party on the Canopic.

Many have been the visitors these last weeks. The 1913 class were represented at commencement by Helen Moore, Elizabeth Dunbar, Lois Coultas, Emily Jayne Allen Fay, Anne Heist, Beryl Vickery, Sieverdena Harmel, Mayme Severns, May Heflin, Constance Loar, Norma Virgin, Nell Taylor.

The Misses Bullard spent part of commencement week at the College.

Friends and parents of the graduates have been present with us, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Watson of Sauk Center, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Miss Mame Peavoy, Mrs. Martha Haller have numbered among the College guests.



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MAY DAY.

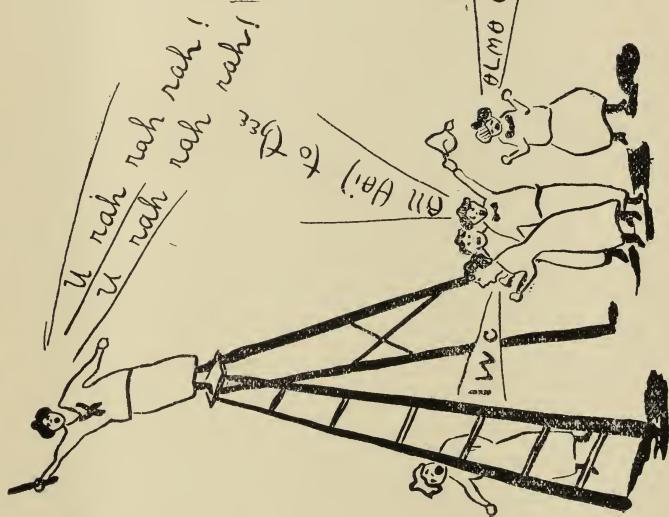
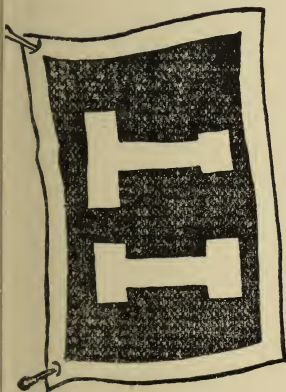
Showers threatening kept the hearts of all excited on the twelfth of May, but clear skies were over our May Day ceremonies. The harmony of color, the rhythm of movement in the drills, the dignity of the procession and recessional made the May Day of 1914 the loveliest of college ceremonies.



CONTEST.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Two prizes for the Sophomore class in the Wesley Mathers contest. First prize to Helen McGhee, second to Miriam Akers.





DA STEVENS '14

Get It And Keep It



GREETINGS BREAKFAST.

Another step in advance for the Greetings was taken Tuesday morning, May 12, when the out-going and in-coming staffs together with the electoral committee met at the Peacock Inn. Over coffee, waffles and other good things many plans and ideas were exchanged. The new staff was made to feel what lies before them in an entirely different way than any foregoing staff, doubtless. As past troubles were told, in order that future similar ones may be avoided, no other spirit than that of hope, determination and enthusiasm was aroused. Abbie Peavoy, Erma Elliott and Geneva Upp made short talks on the present standard of the Greetings and its aspirations for the future. In a brief interesting way Dr. Harker told of how our college paper, a real student activity, has grown from a small alumnae pamphlet of which he was the editor, business manager and staff. Several amendments to the new constitution were made and one hundred dollars of this year's surplus given as a nest egg for a permanent library endowment fund.

From the Peacock Inn we went to the Courier office. The linotype machines were extremely interesting as explained to us. Each member of the staff was given her name in metal for a souvenir.

Altogether the morning was one of profit and interest to all. The new staff came home with a firmer determination that at the end of next year it could still be said of the Greetings, "It has been better this year than ever before." Without a doubt the clause in the new constitution that provided for such a morning had proved a success. Next year's Greetings will have to prove its lasting effects.



TRACK MEET.

The 25th of May was marked on the College calendar for the track meet. Early in the morning of that day girls ran about the campus in gym bloomers and middies and



practised for the various events. At 9:15 the basketball game was called and was won after many excellent plays by Martha Kost's team. Then followed the fifty-yard dash, the hurdles, the hundred-yard dash, high jump, the shot put, broad jump and relay race. The winners in these events were presented with pins bought by the Athletic Association. In the baseball game the class spirit was very evident. After a rousing game the Freshmen won with a score of 42-15. The Illinois College students celebrated their victory in a bigger track meet on our campus with songs and yells, adding much to the general good time. The enthusiasm was great and every girl showed that she had "It."

The records made were as follows: Running broad jump, 12 ft. 6 in.; running high jump, 4 ft.; hop, step and jump, 23 ft. 10 in.; shot put, 23 ft. 10 in.



ELECTRA.

In the pretty setting on the campus of Illinois College the Dramatic Club presented the Greek play Electra. The characters were students from the various institutions of learning of Jacksonville, our College furnishing the girls for the chorus. In the presentation and interpretation of Greek setting and atmosphere much credit is due both to those who took part in the play and to those who took upon themselves the training and preparation.



INSTALLATION OF SENIOR PROCTOR.

At the last mass meeting of the students, Thursday evening, May 28, Miss Hess was installed as Senior Proctor for next year. Miss Watson, the present Senior Proctor, in addressing the students, spoke of the difficulty of organizing this new form of government. Although we have had suggestions from other colleges, we have had to make our own adaptations to meet the situation in our College. She spoke of the organization of the govern-



ment in its temporary form, of the difficulties encountered during the year, and the progress, the growth of spirit, in spite of these difficulties. After an appeal to the students for loyalty to and earnest support of this new organization Miss Watson handed the gavel to Miss Hess as the insignia of her office.

I hardly know what to say. I don't intend to make a speech at all, but to thank you for the appreciation shown. I do want to say how much I appreciate the efforts of Mary, my sister in this office, for everything that she has done. I think you girls realize that it has not been an easy matter. She has spoken of the difficulties that we encounter as organizers of this government and I wonder if you girls really realize the great advantage and the great privilege that is ours, having this government. It is not student government. I like to call it self-government better. It sounds more that each one of us is a woman who is living up to her best and is trying to help the girls next to her, or across the corridor.

As Mary has already said, I do believe that the girls are not feeling it is a proctorship government any more. Next year we hope to have not house government but a general student self-government.

I intend to do my very best for you and for myself and that means the College, for we are the college. It isn't the building, and it isn't the campus, and it isn't the faculty, but it is us, and it's up to us to make this a success, and when I say success I do not mean a following of the rules and regulations kept in this book. It is simply as someone said a while ago, living out the natural way. Student government is the natural thing in a woman's college. We aren't boarding school girls any more. Next Fall when the new girls come I want you as a student body to make the girls feel what we stand for. I think that student government or self-government is the only way to encourage that.

I am now going to ask that those proctors who will be back next Fall, if they will rise to show that they will stand



to keep the office they now hold in helping me next Fall, to act in the same way they are now acting. Are you willing to give the same support that the proctor's are doing?

Pledge of loyalty to the College and to Student Government.



To Miss Mothershead the Seniors are indebted for a very pleasant evening spent with her in the society halls. Curiosity she aroused by the maze of strings and the interesting name cards. Much merriment was provoked by the guessing of parts of the body. Delighted were the participators by the dainty tables and place cards, the green of the degree seniors and the lavender of the special seniors mingling together in their decorations. The little vases filled with syringa we were given as favors and remembrances of the evening.



Many gay times have the Seniors enjoyed these last days. One of the pleasantest, most restful times was the evening spent on the Elliott porch on Thursday evening, in the cool twilight, apart from the maddening crowds of examination takers and responsibilities.



On Wednesday morning, May twenty-seventh, at half past eight, Miss Johnston entertained the Seniors at breakfast at the Peacock Inn. White roses and dainty place cards formed a pretty setting for the delicious breakfast served. Even the big appetites for which some members of the class are famous could scarcely do justice to the occasion.



MY WASTE BASKET.

This evening I have been looking at my old waste basket as it humbly stands beneath the table. It is an inexpensive looking affair, that old basket, but it is brim-



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ful of memories. It has cheerfully received and hidden from sight my failures in themes, in translations, and in tests. There are secrets that only my waste basket and I share, for we are firm friends. It must be confessed that my basket, human-like, has faults. There was a time when the basket's too greedy mouth hid an entire week's cookery notes, and again its open sides leaked salt across the freshly swept floor. Nevertheless, my basket seldom failed me in time of great difficulty, nor soon shall I forget how quietly it held a stack of dirty dishes while the inspector's eye roved around the room. Now though its useful days are ended, when I look at its forlorn sides I dread to part with my comrade, for the basket brings back a year of work, friends and fun.

May Blackburn, '16.



PHI NU.

The election and installation of Phi Nu officers was held on the last Tuesday of the school year. Irene Crum was elected president; Ruth Harper, vice-president; Margaret Kuck, recording secretary; Alice Tombaugh, corresponding secretary; Winifred Burmeister was re-elected treasurer; Marie Miller, chaplain; Feril Hess, critic; Marion Newlin, chorister.

The girls who were taken into Phi Nu in 1913-14 gave a picture to the society. They have also added to the society's pledge for endowment.

Erma Elliott, Abbie Peavoy and Elizabeth Williams, our Phi Nu Seniors, entertained the society at a garden party at Erma's home on May 25. The last event of the year was the Phi Nu picnic at Nichols Park Friday, May 29. Of course we all had a glorious time and returned home tired but happy.



BELLES LETTRES REPORT.

Belles Lettres held her annual open meeting in Music



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Hall Saturday evening, May 2. The following program, based on the study of the American drama, was given:

Paper—The Dawn of the American Drama . . Alma Weber

Quartet (a) Pastoral

Quartet (b) The Awakening, Op. 19, No. 1

Freda Fenton

Nina Slaten

Ima Berryman

Helen Jones

Reading—The Man From Home Esse Summers

Piano Solo—Sherzo B flat minor Chopin

Eloise Jacobs

Original Farce—"Council Fires" Audry Berryman

Belles Lettres Song

Belles Lettres is glad to announce the following new officers for the coming year: President, Alma Weber; recording secretary, Johanna Onken; corresponding secretary, Helen Dinsmore; treasurer, Margaret Coultas; librarian, Delia Hurst; sergeant-at-arms, Ima Berryman; pages, Irene Irwin, Genevieve Dague.

The last meeting of the year, on May 26, was the one given by the Seniors. A piano solo was given by Lucile Olinger, a vocal duet by Nina Slaten and Helen Jones, and a violin solo by Helen Harrison. An especially interesting number was the original farce by Hallie Clem. The last number on the program was the demonstration given by the two Home Economics Seniors, Mary Watson and Edith Heit, when they served strawberry lemonade, cake and mints. At the close of the meeting, our president, Helen Harrison, made her farewell speech, presenting the Senior token, a comfortable leather arm chair, to the society.

The annual luncheon in honor of the Seniors in Belles Lettres was given at the Colonial Inn Saturday, May 30. Miss Alma Weber, president for the coming year, acted as toastmistress, and each Senior gave an impromptu toast. There were several out of town guests.

We are always glad to have our old members back with us, and this is especially true on Alumnae Day. A reception to old Belles Lettres members was given in the



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afternoon of Alumnae Day, June 1, in Belles Lettres Hall. Many alumnae called during the afternoon. Apricot ice and wafers were served.



THETA SIGMA.

At the last regular meeting of the Theta Sigma society the following new officers were installed: President, Irene Merrill; vice-president, Mary Baldrige; recording secretary, Edna Robb; treasurer, Ethel Glaspie; corresponding secretary, Grace Miles; chaplain, Etha Thompson; librarian, Louise Harries; chorister, Alice Herren; summoner, May Bigger; pages, Annie Floreth, Ruth Miller.



LAMBDA ALPHA MU.

The last meeting of Lambda Mu was full of enthusiasm and bright forecast for next year, although a bit saddened by the thought that it was the last time just this group would respond to the secretary's roll call. We were very glad to have as our guest at this time Miss Ruth Davis of Atchison, Kansas.

On Friday night the salad and sandwiches of our outdoor lunch tasted very good to every member who was present at the society picnic at Nichols Park on the twenty-ninth. All credit to the "eats" committee.

Lambda Mu is a second time indebted to Rose Ranson for a happy afternoon spent at the Ranson home on Mound avenue. The good time we had there a year ago was fully duplicated on Saturday, May 30.

The following officers are installed for next year: President, M. L. Witbeck; vice-president, Naomi Davis; recording secretary, Wylma Cox; corresponding secretary, M. L. Powell; treasurer, Hazel Kinnear; critic, Rose Ranson; chaplain, Ola Wendel; pianist, Lucille Reinbach; reporter, Ruth Want; sergeant-at-arms, Georgia Humbert; ushers, Grace Heller, Helen DeWitt



ACADEMEA.

The Academea open meeting was held in the old chapel Wednesday, May 13, for the Academy students. In the business meeting which followed the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mildred Barton; vice-president, Eloise Strubinger; recording secretary, Mary Fowler; treasurer, Marian Jane Robison; corresponding secretary, Julia Stuckey; chaplain, Mayme Kennedy; pianist, Pauline Jones; prosecuting attorney, Ruby Baxter.



REPORT FROM COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

The class in Public School Methods visited the departments in this method at Springfield, Illinois, April 24.

The Madrigal Club gave their annual concert April 20 in the Music Hall.

Sunday afternoon, May 3, Director and Mr. Swarthout gave a recital at the School for the Blind.

Mr. Max Swarthout gave a talk on the development of the violin, before the History of Music class May 5.

Mary Violet, soprano, a pupil of Mrs. Hartmann, and Mrs. Hartmann were soloists at the presentation of Gaul's "Holy City" at Winchester, Ill., May 7.

Miss Beebe, teacher of voice in the College of Music, gave a recital before the faculty and a few invited guests May 20. Her program consisted of songs from works of contemporary American composers.

A public ensemble program consisting of two eight-hand numbers for two pianos, a four-hand number for two pianos and a sonata for violin and piano was given in the Music Hall May 21.

The regular students' term recital was given in Music Hall May 26.

The Seniors in the College of Music gave their recital on Monday night, June 1.



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Y. W. C. A.

The girls who went to Lake Geneva last year and those who are planning to go next fall, were entertained by a campus party given by Miss Johnston and Miss Anderson, who are I. W. C.'s faculty representatives of last year and this. The happy reminiscences of last year's delegation made the girls of this year very anxious to see what the conference is really like, while the helpful hints about what to do and what not to do when there, which were served with the ice, were eagerly read.

The May Breakfast, given on May Day morning, was altogether a success. It was a good day and the early gathering of leaves for garlands had made all appetites very keen. As a result of the financial success, the Lake Geneva fund is much increased and the treasurer's heart much lighter. The selling of ice cold lemonade on Field Day had a similar if smaller effect.

Our organization was fortunate in having Dr. Baker for our Y. W. anniversary at Grace Church May 31. He gave us a splendid and inspiring sermon.



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Total amount now paid.....	110,414.15



In the Spring the fancies turn not only to thoughts of love but also to thoughts of elections for the coming school year. The Athletic Association is with the rest of the organizations in the election of officers. At a mass meeting the nominations of the nominating committee were accepted as follows: Esther Fowler, president; Edna Robb, vice-president; Alice Tombaugh, secretary.



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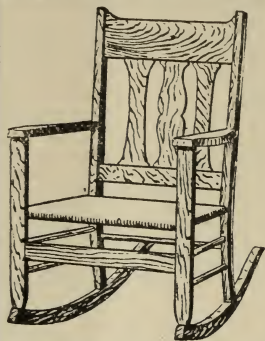
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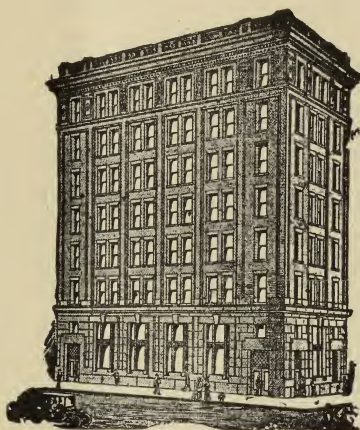
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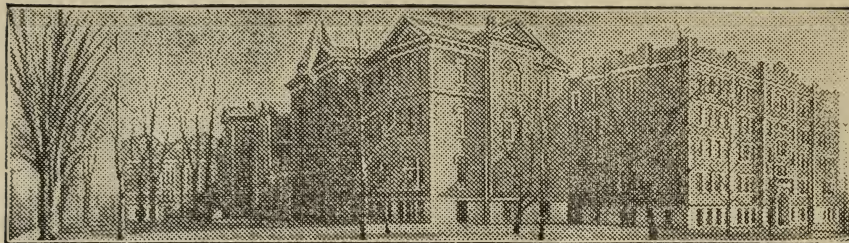
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